

International Parcel Post Service Might Start In April

Inauguration of a special inter-American air parcel post service—sharply slashing the cost of shipping light-weight packages—is being pushed by the United States post office department, states the Miami Herald of Miami, Fla.

Pan American Airways officials, working with federal authorities on the plan, indicated Saturday, February 22, that the new service may be started in April.

In addition to providing more economical transportation of much postal matter, the new parcel post service will bring about much faster delivery of packages shipped by this method, PAA reported. Substantial savings to be effected on parcels ranging from a few ounces to a few pounds, will be a particular boon to shippers of such light articles as jewelry, medicines, serums and samples.

Before the new service can be inaugurated, separate agreements must be negotiated between the United States post office department and those in each of the Latin American countries on size and weight maximums, contents, necessary documents and rates and charges for parcel post packages carried by air. In view of the keen interest manifested in the program, however, these agreements are expected to be quickly concluded.

Present indications are that shippers in New York and Buenos Aires, for example, will be able to exchange air parcel post packages by PAA Clipper before a similar service is available between New York and Chicago. That's because the United States postmaster general has authority to negotiate international mail agreements, whereas congress must approve all postal rates within the United States.

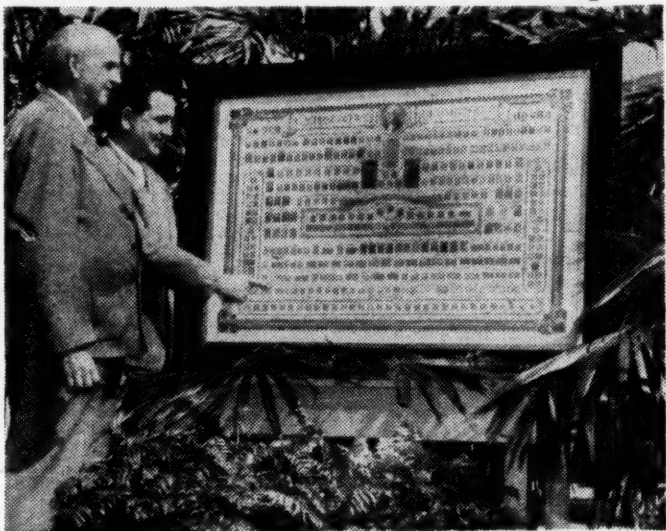
Typical of the savings shippers will enjoy under the new service would be the cost of shipping a four-ounce sample of coffee from Rio de Janeiro to Chicago. Present PAA air express rate from Rio to Miami is \$1.26 a pound, but the vast amount of paper-work involved in international shipments makes it necessary to establish a minimum charge of \$3 for any package.

After a possible delay in Miami for customs clearance, such a package would have to be transhipped on to Chicago, involving additional charges.

The same package shipped by air parcel post would travel all the way from Rio to Chicago—or any other city in the United States—at one rate based on its exact weight. There would be no minimum charge.

The four-ounce coffee sample, for example, would make the entire trip to Chicago—or to Seattle, Kansas City or Boston—for approximately \$1.25, for the proposed international air parcel post would set up a uniform rate from any point in one country to any point

A Frame From The Post Office Dept.



All General Issue Stamps of the United States Post Office Department since 1847 were displayed in one commemorative collection at the Miami Stamp Club's exposition in Miami Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 4-6. The collection, shipped to Miami for the show, was so highly prized that two Miami policemen stood guard over the stamps nightly. Robert Knobel, (right) secretary-treasurer of the club, is pointing out an 1847 issue to President B. Wadhams.—Miami News Bureau Photo—

in another country, not just to ports of entry. A distribution or transit charge might be included, but it would be a trifle.

The proposed air parcel post service between the United States and Latin American follows the same pattern of similar services the post office department plans to inaugurate to Europe in March and to the Orient in May.

New Airmail Flights Are Due In South

Effective on or about March 15, 1948, air-mail service will be inaugurated on extension of route A. M. 55 from Bristol, Tenn., Va., to Atlanta, Ga., via Asheville, N. C. and from Birmingham, Ala., to New Orleans, La., via Mobile, Ala.

No official cachet for first-flight covers will be authorized for these places, as cachets have previously been furnished for airmail service at these points. However, souvenir covers received by the postmasters at the above-named offices, and by the district superintendent, District No. 1, Railway Mail Service, Atlanta, Ga., for Air Mail Field, Atlanta; district superintendent, District No. 4, Railway Mail Service, Birmingham, Ala., for Air Mail Field, Birmingham; and the district superintendent, District No. 1, Railway Mail Service, New Orleans, La., for Air Mail Field, New Orleans, will be dispatched to first flights, if practicable.

At request of collectors, covers receiving cachets will be given directional service to a terminal or junction point designated by the regional superintendent, Air Postal Transport, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

Easter Seal Time Is Here

The sale this year of the Easter Seals which are distributed annually by The National Society For Crippled Children And Adults, Inc. will take place between the day of February 28 and March 28, this year. The donation for the seals is 1c each, and the funds so derived are used for the help of crippled children and adults. Many collectors are adding these and the Christmas seals to their collections, for they are quite colorful and attractive.

The Easter Seals can be obtained from the headquarters of the society located at 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill. The seals are issued in sheets of 100, which makes it easy to slip a dollar in an envelope for your donation to the cause, and for which you will receive a full sheet of the seals.

Will Celebrate Pony Express Founding

In commemoration of the 88th anniversary of the Pony Express, which started from St. Joseph on April 3rd 1860, the St. Joseph Stamp Collectors Club will hold an open house meeting on Saturday and Sunday, April 3rd and 4th, in collaboration with the Missouri Philatelic Association and the Missouri Precancel Society. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

There will be no regular exhibition but ample opportunity will be given for visitors to show such of their collections as they may wish.

An auction sale will be held Saturday afternoon, and a banquet, at \$1.75 a plate, will be given Saturday night.

For full particulars, including hotel and banquet reservations, write to G. J. Luhn, Chairman of Committee on Arrangements, 720 1/2 Francis St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Scott's Specialized Catalog Of United States Stamps Shows Realignment Of Current Values

In the newly published Scott Catalogue of United States Stamps Specialized, many hundreds of prices have been changed since Vol. 1 of the Standard Catalogue came out last September.

Editor Gordon Harmer, president of Scott Publications, reports that the great majority of these price shifts are up. But some 250 are down. Examples: No. 11a drops from \$10 unused and \$1 used to \$7.50 and 75c. No. C18 drops from \$12.50 to \$11.

The price changes affect 158 revenues, 27 Confederates, 30 Canal Zone, 5 Cuba, 3 Guam, 141 Philippines and 1 Puerto Rico. These all amount to price revisions of the Standard Catalogue quotations.

If the new "Specialized U. S." price changes are tallied for comparison with the 1947 edition of this catalogue, the collector will find 9,792 changes.

SOME GO UP, SOME DOWN

A great many prices of plate number blocks have gone up, and many "on cover" items have gone down.

In the Die and Plate Proofs section, many prices are up.

Editor Harmer also points out substantial increases in stamped envelope prices. A check of the Plimpton issue shows 109 up and 19 down, compared with the 1947 "Specialized."

Price reductions are sprinkled through the Confederate postmasters' provisionals. The biggest chop is \$1,000 off the old \$6,000 price of the Grove Hill, Ala., woodcut.

Plate numbers of all commemoratives are listed this year for the first time in a new section.

NEW LISTINGS

New listings include: No. UCM3a, a double surcharge of the 5c on 6c military airport envelope of 1946.

Two first day covers: No. 210, the red brown of October 1, 1883, priced at \$50, and No. 370, the 2c Alaska-Yukon of June 1, 1909, at \$30.

A Post Office seal, type TSS13 in black.

Eight Confederate postmasters' provisionals: Christiansburg, Va., 5c blue on white, price \$50; Columbia, S. C., 5c black on orange, \$50; Milledgeville, Ga., 10c on 5c black on white, \$75; Montgomery, Ala., 5c black on yellow, \$100; Savannah, Ga., 5c black on white, \$15, and 10c black on white, \$20; Sparta, Ga., 10c red on white, \$100; Valdosta, Ga., 10c black on buff.

A CHECK ON MINT SINGLE COMMEMS

As an example of some of the price changes on items that will interest the average collector of United States stamps, and these on mint commemoratives, is as follows:

Famous American 10c values which are the cream of these sets, all experienced a drop of from 10 to 25c, with the exception of the Bell (893) which moved from 1.75 to 2.00.

Numbers 910 & 916 of the Flags dropped three cents each, while the other values held even.

The Pony Express dropped from 50c to 40c, while the Emancipation and China commemorals lost 5c each.

Of the twenty Farley stamps,

the Parks 5c and 6c jumped 5c each, the 753 Bryd used, took a nose dive from 15c to 6c, the Chicago panes of Farleys had a rise and fall with the 1c pane going from \$3.25 to \$3.50, and the 3c skidding from 6.50 to 6.00. The Byrd Farley pane increased 20c, and the 3c Park Farley pane jumped 50c, these are Nos. 768 and 770 respectively. The imperf 16c AMSD Farley lost a dime.

Gains were all shown by the Maryland (2c), Kosciusko (3c), Byrd (5c) and the Washington Bi-Centennial set set complete (13c).

The overprinted Kansas and Nebraska issues were both rated higher in the Specialized than Volume 1, the new listings giving an increase of 70c to the Kansas set, and a total of \$1.08 to the Nebraska set.

Gains were also shown by the 5c Aeronautics (10c), and the 5c Hawaii overprinted (20c). A jump of 5c was made by No. 629, the White Plains stamp, 15c by the five cent Ericsson No. 628 and a nickel by No. 627, the 2c Liberty Bell stamp.

Mint singles of the Norse set gained 5 cents and 25c respectively, on the 2c and 5 values while the 5c Lexington-Concord gained 25c.

Only two or the three black Harding stamps increased, these the imperf #612 from \$1.75 to \$2.00, and the perf 10 jumped a like amount \$1.75 to \$2.00.

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Scandinavia And Philippines Linked In New Air Set-Up

Direct air service from Manila, through Northern United States to Scandinavian countries was announced February 24, by Northwest and Scandinavian Airlines.

The new service, which began on that date, was described as equivalent to a one-carrier operation.

Northwest Airlines will serve Manila, Shanghai, Tokyo, Alaska and points on its trans-United States route. Direct connection with Scandinavian Airlines planes for Scotland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland will be made at New York.

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1.40 SH plus 70 GR. The de-
signs show scenes of re-con-
struction work on bridges,
dams, mines, etc.BELGIUM: We illustrate the In-
dustrial Set reported last week.BURMA: A definite issue for
Burma to replace the Indepen-
dence commemoratives are
scheduled for release shortly.
The set will include values up
to 10 rupeesCANAL ZONE: A new 10c com-
memorative to mark the 25th
Anniversary of the Canal Zone
biological research installation
at Barro, Colorado Island in
Lake Gatun has been announ-
ced by the Canal Zone Postal
Authorities. The stamp is to
be issued in black, and will
feature the Coati-Mundi a na-
tive animal of the Canal Zone.
First Day of issue is to be April
17th and a half million copies
have been ordered.DENMARK: A new set of stamps
showing a bust of King Fred-
erick the Ninth in uniform will
be issued as the current supply
is used up. Denominations are
to be 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 45, 50,
60, and 75 Ore.DOMINICAN REPUBLIC: Two
postage and two Air Mails are
to be released in March. The
denominations are to be 1c and
3c postage and 37c and \$1.00
Air Mail.FRENCH MOROCCO: We illus-
trate the new Solidarite set.
There are two semi-postal val-
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nomination has been added to
the current set. The color is
deep blue.GREECE: A new postal tax to
help in the rebuilding of Greek
Churches has been issued, the
use of which is to be compul-
sory on all domestic mail in
1948. The stamp shows St.
Demetrius and the denomina-
tion is 50 Gr., the color is
brown.HUNGARY: On March 15th in
connection with the Centennial
Festival a new commemorative
set is to be issued. Denomina-
tions will be 8, 10, 12, 20, 30,
40 and 60 fillers also high
values of 1, 2, 3, and 4 Florins.HUNGARY: A new set of Char-
ities to help finance the re-
building of the Budapest Bridge
is scheduled for issue in mid
1948.IRAQ: Two new high values have
been added to the set described
here last week bearing the por-
trait of the new King. Denomina-
tions are 1/2 dinar light blue,
and 1 dinar green.LIBERIA: New regular postage
issues as well as Air Mails will
be placed on sale this year.These are to be a presidential
series picturing all of the presi-
dents of Liberia in order from
1847 to date.LIECHTENSTEIN: A new five
value set of Air Mails honoring
Aviation Pioneers has been
scheduled for release in March
or April. The high value will
show the portrait of the Wright
Brothers. The total face value
of the set is to be 5.70 Francs
and the stamps are to be print-
ed in sheets of nine subjects.MONACO: A 6p plus 4 Franc
semi-postal is to be issued
March 6 in commemoration of
"The Day of the Stamp."NETHERLANDS: An additional
value has been added to the
Queen Wilhelmina set. This is
a 22 1/2c brown.ROUMANIA: We illustrate the
new stamp of the Republican
Government. Color is blue and
denomination is 12 Lei.ST. KITTS: A ten shilling blue
and black and a one pound
brown and black are to be
released in March.URUGUAY: A set of stamps to
honor Jose Enrique Rodo has
been issued. Denominations
are 1c green and brown, 2c
brown and black, 3c green and
brown, 5c purple and brown,
10c Orange and brown, 12c Blue
and brown, 20c violet and
brown and 50c Red and brown.
The subjects of these stamps
are a bust of Rodo, a Bas-rel-
ief and a statue. Each of these
three types appears on two or
more denominations.URUGUAY: We illustrate a new
provisional just received. The
overprint is in black and the
stamp is light blue. It is
thought that other denomina-
tions will also be issued.The country of Afghanistan oc-
cupies an area of about 250,000
square miles. Its population in
1938 was near 7,000,000.The Christmas
Spirit ExemplifiedA. W. Dingle, Acting District
Post Office Inspector, Calgary,
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clerks in the Calgary and Cam-
rose R. P. O. train 26 were given
a delightful surprise last Christ-
mas Day. Upon reaching Big Val-
ley, where the train makes a
twenty-five minute stop, the
Postmaster, D. D. Latouche, came
to the mail-car bringing with
him a hot Christmas dinner, con-
sisting of turkey and all the
trimmings, coffee and desert, all
of which had been prepared es-
pecially for the boys by Mrs.
Latouche.It has only now come to light
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Christmas for the past fifteen
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workers who in the performance
of their duties are away from
home on that day.Postmaster and Mrs. Latouche
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gesture.Dealer Offers His
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tations are up to the minute is
the claim put forth by Forest B.
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FALKLAND DEPENDENCIES.

Some time ago this column reported that some of the land shown on the map stamps was claimed by Argentina and by Chile, and that Argentina had announced that mail arriving in Argentina with these map stamps would not be recognized as postage paid. It is now announced that a complete new set is being printed. The vignette will be different but the border will be the same. President Gabriel Gonzales Videla and staff of Chile, recently landed on Greenwich Island to lay claim personally to territory which is part of the land that Britain calls Falkland Dependencies. Discovery Bay lies off the shore of Greenwich Island and in 1947 when the Chileans took possession of this area, they renamed this bay, Sovereignty Bay. It has just been announced that Argentina has sent vessels from its High Seas Fleet on the way to naval bases at Deception and Melchior Islands in the South Shet-

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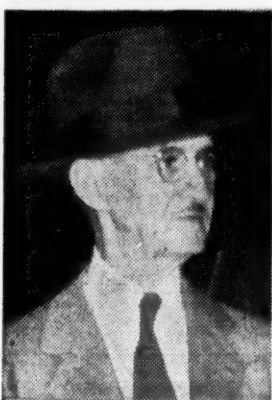
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A Commendable Project

Elsewhere in this issue of the paper will be found an announcement of a National Stamp Dealers Bourse to be held in New York City at the Hotel McAlpin on Wednesday, April 21st. The bourse is being promoted by Mr. A.



GEO. LINN

August Tiger, publisher of The Market Newsletter, a trade paper for stamp dealers. We believe this is a very commendable project. We congratulate Mr. Tiger on the effort he will put forth in promoting this bourse and hope it will be a success. To be a success it must attract a goodly number of stamp dealers from outside New York; that should be the prime object of such a bourse and we do believe that an annual bourse of this nature, held at a more appropriate date could develop into a big affair if properly promoted. Without

in any way attempting to criticize Mr. Tiger for his efforts we are taking the liberty of pointing out what we believe should be done with regard to a National Stamp Dealers Bourse.

First, it should be held under the auspices of the American Stamp Dealers Association, with invitations to any and all stamp dealers to attend.

It should be held in the fall, at the beginning of the annual stamp season rather than in the spring when summer months are beginning to loom on the horizon.

It should be held for a period of at least two and possible three days, preferably at the beginning or end of the week, so that in any event it would permit those coming from a distance to make a Sunday a part of their stay in New York. It hardly seems probable that dealers from a considerable distance can be attracted to New York for a one day show.

At least one evening of the time should be given over to an open meeting of the A.S.D.A. where members from everywhere could sit with the local New York members and officers and discuss the Association with a view to recommendations and actions for the good of the organization.

We trust that Mr. Tiger will consider our suggestions in the friendly way in which we intend them and if he can be assured of a considerable attendance from outside New York, from Ohio, Mich., Illinois, Virginia, Mass., Pennsylvania and Georgia as well as other states we feel certain these men would rather see the bourse extend to a two day affair than for a mere afternoon and evening. Should attendance prospects seem bright, we hope it will be possible to do this. Should we have reason to believe that there would be a considerable attendance from distant points we would be glad to attend the bourse ourselves, but if it is to be merely a local affair we would hardly care to make a trip for a one day show by local dealers only.

We hope to have further details concerning this meeting and will be glad to keep our dealer readers informed through our columns.

Home Again

Without any fanfare or previous announcement your editor loaded his good wife and an aunt in the family car late in January and headed for Florida. This trip was primarily and simply for a complete rest with the sole idea of getting away from stamps and business for a few weeks. It was due to this reason that no announcement was made of the trip and no attempts were made to contact stamp collectors or dealers on the way down or back. Also because of the fact that Mrs. Linn is in such poor health that it would have added greatly to the burden if such contacts had been attempted. The only stamp contacts we made was a visit to the show of the Mami Stamp Club in Miami. The remainder of the time was spent on the beach at our hotel in Miami Beach and this was not much as we developed a very severe sunburn on our legs, the second day on the beach and as a result were in bed for three days and loafing around like a cripple the remainder of the time. Even yet today the limbs

look like a well done hot dog.

Going down we drove out through Richmond, Indiana and took Route number 3 through Louisville to Cave City where we spent the first night in those wigwams near Mammoth Cave, Ky. The second day we drove through Nashville to Birmingham where we spent the second night at the Bankhead Hotel. Next day, through Montgomery, Alabama and on to Tallahassee. The following day we drove across Florida to Melbourne on the east coast and on the following day in to Miami Beach on U. S. Route One where we stopped at the Normandy Plaza Hotel.

Returning, we took the Tamiami trail across the lower end of the state and drove up to Tampa where unable to get hotel rooms we found a splendid newly opened tourist court for the night. Next day we drove to Tipton, Ga., and stopped at a very good hotel where we had our first taste and sight of those famous black eyed peas that Phil Harris loves to sing about. To our surprise, black eyed peas seemed to be nothing other than a green bean without any of the pods and they tasted like beans rather than peas, so we enjoyed them muchly.

Next day we drove on to Atlanta expecting to stop there over night and with the intention of contacting Bert Thomas of the Stamps of The Month Club, but unable to get hotel rooms in Atlanta we drifted about fifteen miles north and were lucky to find a tourist cabin, such as it was.

The following day we had our worst day's driving as we drove through Knoxville and on up to Lexington, almost 400 miles through hellish hill country, and were fortunate in getting excellent hotel accommodations in Lexington. The following day it was home again and since then we have been digging to catch up with a heap of mail on our desk and hope to accomplish this fact within a week or two at the most. Thus please excuse us if you have had any reason to feel that we have neglected writing you.

First Day, First Flight And Cachet News Publishing

Several collectors have complained recently about the shortness of the notice given in regard to United States first days, first flights and miscellaneous cachets. It would therefore be well to point out again, that this information is published as soon as it is received. The fact that it is bound to be of no use to some collectors is known at the time the information is published, but some usually are able to take advantage of the event or service offered.

The only time recently that the Post Office Department has failed to give a sufficient notice of a first day of issue was in connection with the Gold Discovery stamp. Otherwise, collectors usually have the information about eight weeks ahead of time. As to the first flights, we have written to the air transportation companies requesting notices of the various flights sooner than is the case now. Their answer has been that they are usually not sure until the last minute whether they will have the equipment available to make the flights, and so cannot set a date sooner.

As to other cachets, the sponsors of these fail to realize that the copy for this paper closes twelve days prior to the date carried by the paper and that copy not on hand at that time must wait until another issue or be dropped.

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Floyd Warner is in charge of arrangements for the show and extends an invitation to the parents of young collectors under sixteen years of age to phone him at Ch 8274 if they wish to exhibit their collections.

Attractive prizes will be awarded the winners in both adult and juvenile classes, and a grand award will be presented to the exhibitor of the best entry in the show. All entries, including juvenile, are eligible for the grand award. There will be no admission charge to the show, and all collectors are invited to attend.

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A few excerpts are given from a newspaper published in late 1848 about the Gold Rush to California, and which in view of the recent issuance of the Gold Discovery stamp on January 24 at Coloma might appeal to collectors. The paper is one from a collection of similar items in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dickas of Sidney, Ohio.

"Throughout Oregon and Mexico the roads are filled with travelers, their faces all turned in one direction...The fever has reached China, and hundreds of Chinese are throwing themselves into all manner of junks and trusting themselves to the Pacific, many without compass."

"Merchants throw up their stores, clerks their engagements, lawyers their practice, and physicians their patients, Publishers and editors are joining the run by scores. Even the churches are losing their ministers, many of whom are proving clearly that God is less dear to them than Mammon."

(About the starvation and hunger) "In one case, it is stated that a party of six were reduced to the dreadful alternative of drawing lots to see which should become the food of the others; and the person who lost was actually cut up and eaten, one of the men who feasted on him being his own brother."

"And then people who have anything to barter need not to dig for an old hat, a shoe, a pen-knife, a pewter spoon, etc. will bring almost their own weight in the dust—every species of property being of value but gold."

"The workers at the mines, as a usual thing have no regular meals, but eat what they can get—which is mostly as badly cooked as possible—standing, running, climbing or digging or just as the case may be. But nevertheless places of entertainment have been established for the accommodation of those who are more careful of their bodily comforts. Those 'places' are principally kept by Indian families and have a very Gypsy-like appearance, for they consist simply of a constantly boiling pot of 'lobscouse' suspended from a triangle in the open air; and this lobscouse, which is a hodge-podge of meat, bread, potatoes, cabbage, and anything eatable, or at least

not actually poisonous, which comes along, is dealt out to the epicures at one dollar per pint."

(Comment about the Chagres River route.) "...But oh! all you good people who go this way, beware how you land on the banks of the Chagres river—or rather don't for your lives don't land on them at all; for if you do, sun, moon or stars will see no more of you in five minutes after. In other words, you will be swallowed alive by some slimy monster before you can say, 'Jack-Knife', for those banks are the very headquarters of all reptiles, some of which grow to a size that, make, on comparison, a small affair of all other living things but the Nahant sea serpent...The toads there are calculated to be nearly as large as turkeys anywhere else. The boa constrictors, are as long as Liberty poles. Crocodiles, rivaling in size the largest fossils of the geologists, raise their horrid heads in all directions!"

It appears today, that if any of the original gold hunters came away with their lives, some gold and only a moderate case of stomach ulcers that they were eminently successful.

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March 12, 13, 14—Peoria Philatelic Society, Peoria, Ill., Jefferson Hotel, Chairman, Dr. Charles Sneller, 320 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

March 13, 14—Wayne Stamp Society, St. Clair Recreation Center, Detroit, Mich. James T. Day, 4571 Lodewyk, Detroit, Mich.

March 19, 20, 21—Garfield-Perry Stamp Club Annual Party, Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. Chairman, George A. Elwell, 2364 Queenston Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

April 3, 4—Lithuania Philatelic Society, K. of L. Youth Center, 2453 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill. Chmn. S. J. Paulus, 6512 S. Talman Ave., Chicago 29, Ill.

April 8, 9, 10, 11—Allentown Philatelic Society, Allentown, Pa., Hotel Traylor. Seals, cachet and other information from Robert Jacob, 323 N. 22nd St., Allentown, Pa.

April 10, 11—Peninsula State Philatelic Society, Bancroft Hotel, Saginaw, Mich. Saginaw Philatelic Society as host club.

April 10, 11—Blackhawk Philatelic Society, Hotel Nelson, Rockford, Ill. Information from Edward J. Flath, 415 Wall St., Rockford, Ill.

April 23, 24, 25—Pottstown Stamp Club, Odd Fellows Temple, 280 King St., Pottstown, Pa. Seals and cachet from Horace Swavely, 68 Beech St., Pottstown, Pa.

April 24, 25—McKinley Stamp Club, Canton, Ohio. Correspondence, to Mrs. Nellie Deek, secy., 215 Charlotte St., N. Canton, Ohio.

April 30, May 1, 2—East Bay Collectors Club, Norwalk Hotel, 3829 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Calif.

May 8, 9—Beaver County Philatelic Society, Hotel Broadhead, Beaver Falls, Pa. Correspondence to Mrs. L. W. McDanel, 1261 Third Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

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partment had been built to a
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lectors in all parts of the world.
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ly after he had delivered a broad-
cast about the new Princess Eliza-
beth stamp, and while he was on
his way home.

**Irish Air Lines To
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Ten million stamps and "first
flight" cover collectors, along
with millions of Irish-Ameri-
cans in this country, will be vi-
tally interested in the Irish Air
Lines announcement of their first
flight, scheduled to arrive in Bos-
ton and New York from Shan-
non, Ireland, on March 16th.

What makes this flight doubly
interesting, to philatelists is the
fact that, in addition to a special-
ly designed "first flight" en-
velope, the Irish Government is
issuing a new permanent series
Irish Air Mail Stamp which will
be used for the first time to com-
memorate the Irish Air Lines in-
augural transatlantic flight link-
ing Ireland and the United States.

As an aid to collectors in the
United States who want covers
with the new issue of the Irish
Air Mail Stamps included on the
first flight from Shannon to Bos-
ton and Shannon to New York,
Irish Air Lines have made
special arrangements to handle
their requests. For a remittance
of fifty cents (50c) they will pre-
pare a special collector's cover,
see that it is properly cacheted,
that the new issue of Irish Air
Mail Stamp is used as postage,
and that the cover is backstamped
in Boston or New York.

Collectors in the United States
wishing westbound covers should
send their remittances, and the
name and address of persons to
whom covers are to be addressed,
to the Philatelic Manager, Irish
Air Lines, 33 East 50th street,
New York 22, New York. Re-
quests must be received in New
York not later than March 3,
1948. (Editor's Note: This notice
was received too late for this
date, but collectors might try
anyhow, and definitely hurry).

Special instructions will be
issued by the United States Postal
Service in connection with the
first eastbound flight from New
York and Boston to Shannon and
Dublin, Ireland.

The new Irish Air Mail Stamp
which will mark the first trans-
atlantic flight of Irish Air Lines
will have as its basic theme, the
flight of the Angel Victor, mes-
senger to St. Patrick, carrying
the voice of Ireland over
the world.

The "first flight" air mail
envelope of Aerlinte Eireann
(Airlinte of Ireland) will have a
shamrock design with the legend
Atlantic Flight—March, 1948.

The Post Office cachet in Ire-
land will also have the design
of a shamrock with the words
"Aerlinte Eireann 1st Transatlan-
tic flight Shannon—Boston—New
York."

**Some People Seem
To Never Give Up**

Emmett T. Bozell, 70, of Phila-
delphia allegedly advertised for
sale a motion picture camera and
projector for \$250, then pocketed
a \$50 deposit mailed from Wash-
ington, D. C. and sent nothing in
return.

He was held in \$5,000 bail for
removal to Washington on a
charge of using the mails to de-
fraud. Postal inspectors told U.S.
Commissioner Norman J. Griffin
that Bozell had spent a large
portion of the last 50 years in
various prisons, largely for postal
violations.

**Wants To Honor
Firemen With Commem**

Last Christmas Eve members of
the family of Representative J.
Caleb Boggs, Delaware Republi-
can, were admiring the tree they
had just decorated. There was a
crackling sound beside the chim-
ney.

One of the youngsters cried
"fire." The Congressman rushed
to the telephone, called the volun-
teer fire department from nearby
Cheswood. The men made a quick
run, extinguished the flames be-
fore serious damage resulted.

February 19, Boggs introduced
in the house a resolution author-
izing the postmaster general to
issue a special three-cent stamp
honoring the volunteer firemen
of America.

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the volunteer fire company was
organized in Boston, he told his
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department store in Toronto. This
consists of an imperf between
pair of the 1c green 1942-43 issue,
Scott No. 249. Because the stamps
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613 2c Harding perf 1.40	.70	708 3c Wash. Bi-cent.	.18	750a Sheet of 6	2.75
614 1c Wallcut	.25	709 4c Wash. Bi-cent.	.08	751 1c Imperf	.12
615 2c Wallcut	.35	710 5c Wash. Bi-cent.	.18	751a Sheet of 6	.75
616 5c Wallcut	3.50	711 6c Wash. Bi-cent.	.23	771 16c Air imperf.	1.10
617 1c Concord	.35	712 7c Wash. Bi-cent.	.14	772 3c Conn.	.07
618 2c Concord	.50	713 8c Wash. Bi-cent.	.19	773 3c Calif.	.07
619 5c Concord	1.75	714 9c Wash. Bi-cent.	.31	774 3c Boulder	.08
620 2c Norse-American	.55	715 10c Wash. Bi-cent.	.45	775 3c Mich.	.07
621 5c Norse-American	2.75	716 2c Olympics	.06	776 3c Texas	.07
622 13c Harrison	.40	717 2c Arbor Day	.05	777 3c Rhode Is.	.07
623 17c Wilson	.50	718 3c Olympics	.07	778 3c Tipex	.40
624 2c Liberty Bell	.35	719 5c Olympics	.17	782 3c Arkansas	.07
625 5c Eric. (bl. 4.50)	1.00	720 3c Washington	.09	783 3c Oregon	.07
626 2c White Plains	.30	721 3c Wash p 10 vert	.08	784 3c Suffrage	.08
631 1 1/2c Harding, imp.	.60	722 3c Wash p 10 Hor	.09	785 1c Army	.03
643 2c Vermont	.19	723 6c Garfield coll	.16	786 2c Army	.04
644 2c Burgoyne	.45	724 3c Penn.	.08	787 3c Army	.07
645 2c Valley Forge	.13	725 3c Webster	.08	788 4c Army	.07
646 2c Molly Pitcher	.12	726 3c Georgia	.08	789 5c Army	.10
647 2c Hawaii	.40	727 3c Newburg	.07	790 1c Navy	.03
648 5c Hawaii	1.10	728 1c Cen. progress.	.04	791 2c Navy	.04
649 2c Aeronaut. Conf.	.18	729 3c Cen. progress.	.07	792 3c Navy	.07
650 5c Aeronaut. Conf.	.60	730 1c Cen. pro. imp.	.08	793 4c Navy	.08
651 2c Clark	.15	730a Sheet of 25	2.25	794 5c Navy	.08
652 1/2c Hale rotary	.02	731 3c Century imperf	.12	795 3c Northwest	.07
654 2c Edison perf 11	.13	731a Sheet of 25	3.25	796 5c V. Dare	.31
655 2c Edison rotary	.13	732 3c N. R. A.	.08	797 10c S. P. A.	.25
656 2c Edison coll	.24	733 3c Byrd	.19	798 3c Constitt.	.08
657 2c Sullivan	.08	734 5c Kosciuszko	.25	799 3c Hawaii	.08
660 2c Fallen Timbers	.17	735 3c Wash. Imperf.	.10	800 3c Alaska	.08
681 2c Ohio River	.08	735a Sheet of 6	1.10	801 Porto Rico	.08
682 2c Mass. Bay Col.	.08	736 3c Maryland	.08	802 3c Vir. Ia.	.07
683 2c Carolina-Char.	.18	737 3c Mother's rot.	.06	835 3c Ratiffie	.10
684 1 1/2c Harding rot.	.04	738 3c Mother's Flat.	.09	836 3c Swede-Finn	.11
685 4c Taft Rotary	.08	739 3c Wisconsin	.09	837 3c N. W. Colon.	.11
686 1 1/2c Harding coll	.05	740 1c Parks	.03	838 3c Iowa	.11
687 4c Taft coll	.04	741 2c Parks	.04	852 3c Golden Gate	.11
688 2c Braddock's Field	.13	742 3c Parks	.07	853 3c N. Y. Fair	.09
689 2c Von Steuben	.09	743 4c Parks	.09	854 3c Wash. Inaug.	.11
690 2c Pulaski	.06	744 5c Parks	.10	855 3c Baseball	.11
702 2c Red Cross	.06	745 6c Parks	.14	856 3c Canal	.12
703 2c Yorktown	.09	746 7c Parks	.13	857 3c Printing	.08
704 1 1/2c Wash. Bi-cent.	.03	747 8c Parks	.25	858 3c Statehood	.07
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85 3 1/2 x 4 1/2	Slide	Seam	45	.65	1.50	2.90	4.00
86 3 1/2 x 6	Slide	Seam	45	.70	1.75	3.30	4.50
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42 1/2 p. red	.05	.07
48 1/2 p orange	.45	.75
48 1/2 p red	.09	.11
48 2 p grey	.07	.09
48 3/4 p ult.	.09	.12
59 4 p b & r.	.18	.22
62 6 p & r.	.14	.18
62 1 s green	.35	.40
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	"A"	"B"
#44 1 p violet	.03	.04
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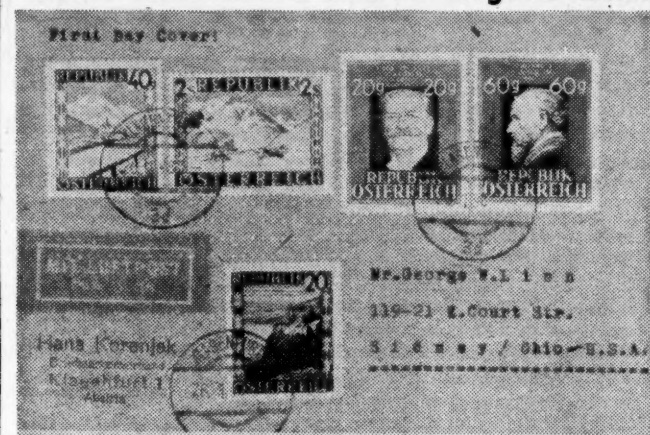
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Mail By Rocket Will Be Flown Across California Desert

Rockets carrying mail will roar across the desert where once stage coaches rolled, when the Reaction Research Society carries out its second mail rocket flight program on March 27, 1948, at Trona, California. To further public interest in the use of rockets as long-range mail carriers, the Society is holding this mail flight on its fifth anniversary. Special rocket mail stamps and a rocket mail cachet will be used on all envelopes flown. The rocket mail flight will be held from Inyo County, across Searles Dry Lake to Trona, San Bernardino County, California. Not more than five rockets will be fired, each carrying 300 covers.

In addition to the rocket mail stamps, which show the takeoff of a Reaction Research Society rocket, with the imprint "R. R. S. Rocket Mail—50c," the covers will carry a U. S. California 3c Gold Centennial Stamp. The rocket mail stamps will be cancelled by

the Society before the flight, and the regular postage stamps will be cancelled at the Trona post office.

The cachet will show a photograph of a Reaction Research Society rocket on its launching rack. The point of origin, point of arrival, and date of the flight are given, as well as the imprint "In Commemoration of the Fifth Anniversary of the Reaction Research Society, 1943-1948". The cost of sending a cover will be 50 cents. The rocket mail stamps will be both imperforated and perforated, and will be sold separately in sheets of four for \$2.00. The stamps will be printed in blue and will be bordered with a designation of their origin, date, and use. The Reaction Research Society has its headquarters at 3262 Castera Avenue, Glendale 8, California. The deadline for orders of flown covers is March 13, 1948. Money will be promptly refunded if any orders cannot be fulfilled.

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By Carl P. Rueth

H. Elmo Taylor, in charge of the post office in the United States Capitol has what seems to be an excellent idea. Mr. Taylor suggests that the post office at the Capitol be allowed to use a cachet with the dome of the Capitol as its design, and that mail posted at the Washington Monument have a monument cachet, while mail posted at Mt. Vernon have a cachet of the Washington home there. He has received enthusiastic response from several Congressmen, and some POD officials. This is something of which more could be done in this country. Throughout Europe, the postal administrations there produce beautiful commemorative cachets and postmarks for various national and local events, and in that department they lead the United States Post Office Department. But the US-POD leads in the consideration and the help given collectors on first day covers.

Just a slight pause to check your philatelic knowledge.

1. When were coil stamps first issued?
2. What was the last stamp issued which commemorated a military exploit of the United States armed forces?

The following are the numbers assigned to plates at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during the month of January.

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A DID YOU KNOW ITEM: In accordance with a request of the Secretary of Agriculture, a plan of cooperation with State and National forest officers has been arranged whereby rural and star route carriers shall report forest fires discovered by them along their routes to persons designated by State and National authorities to receive such information.

In Australia, there is a group of collectors who make a specialty of collecting United States stamps. They are known as the "USA Specialists Society of Australia," and they publish an interesting bulletin having the name of "Transpacific." To make a long story, the following apt comment was culled from it. "It was recently announced in the press, that the U. S. Postmaster General, Robert E. Hennegan was resigning to take over management of a baseball team, the St. Louis Cardinals. By the appearance of some of the cancellations from the USA the team trains in the Post Office." Hail to our fellow sufferers!

A column or two ago, a report was made of a stamped envelope, the stamp of which was nearly in the center of the face of it. Now comes a report from C. C. Hagenbuch of St. Clairsville, Ohio who states that he has an envelope, a 1½ center, on which the stamp has wandered to the back of it, being located just slightly left of center. An added attraction in Mr. Hagenbuch's oddity is the fact that the stamp is upside down besides.

Don't know whether the stamp collectors at Sioux City, Iowa have become "hep" to the little "gold mine" that has appeared in their midst, but Bob Kelly of Le Mars, Iowa reports that there were a number of the Carver imperf between at the Sioux City post office, and that the clerks were most cooperative with collectors. Might still be some left.

The relative scarcity of the Thirteenth Amendment stamp, Scott No. 902, comment on which appeared here some time ago, has been explained as follows. This stamp was supplied to the armed forces stationed at various bases such as in Newfoundland, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and other nearby out-of-the-country places before the franking privilege was accorded the armed forces. Our informant states that these stamps were on sale at all these places in large quantities—and being a travelling Navy man, his information sounds reasonable.

Jerry Lehmer of Montebello, Calif. has the same trouble that a lot of other collectors have had. And this is that his copy of No. 604, the 1c yellow green coil stamp perforated horizontally seems to measure only 9½ on the perfs. This is not an oddity, or a maverick, but just an example of the fact that the paper on which stamps are printed will stretch or shrink depending on the grain of the paper and the manner in which the design is printed thereon.

Now for the answers, and the end of the line for this time.

1. Coil Stamps were first issued on February 18, 1908. The stamps given to the public then were the 1c blue green, and the 5c blue numbered 316 and 317 by Scott respectively, and a 1c blue green numbered 318. The first two were perforated 12 horizontally, the third one perforated 12 vertically.

2. The last issued stamp which commemorated a military exploit is the one to celebrate the One Hundredth Anniversary of the entry of General Stephen Watts Kearny into Santa Fe. It was issued in 1946 and commemorated an event of the War with Mexico.

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A total of 300 frames, each able to hold eight (8) ordinary album pages, have been allotted to exhibits. A bourse of six tables has been set and reserved. There will be six sections and forty-one groups. Winners will receive awards in the form of certificates, ribbons, medals and trophies.

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NEW ISSUES FROM Spain And Colonies

A lot of philatelic activity is current in the Postal Administration of Spain for both the mother country and the colonies. First evidence of this was the recently issued stamp, overprinted, for the inspection visit of the Minister of the Postal Administration to Spanish Guinea. The stamp, nearly all copies of which are poorly centered, was withdrawn from sale on January 20, and remaining copies destroyed.

Seven new stamps were issued for Andorra on February 16. The issue consisted of seven values having those of 20c dark violet, 30c dark brown, 50c green, 75c dark blue, 90c red violet, 1 Pta. orange red and 1.35 Pts. dark purple. There are four different designs, of which two are shown above.

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Precancel News

BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
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Precancel Meet at Cleveland

This time it is in connection with the Garfield-Perry annual party and exhibition. The Precancel gathering will be on Sunday afternoon, Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, March 21st. It is quite likely that there will be precancel collectors around Saturday as well, maybe Friday too, as we understand it is a three day meeting. If you missed the meeting held in February in connection with the Cleveland Stamp Club's show perhaps you can make this one. We understand that about 40 precancel collectors showed up at this party and quite likely there will be that many or more to this one.

CORRECTION

We certainly like to get letters like the one received recently from Mr. T. B. Hyatt concerning our article about precancels with two straight edges. Because we don't like to pass out misinformation and we certainly did in that article. We stated that there were four stamps out of a complete sheet of 400 that showed the two color lines, one out of each sheet of 100. Actually unless the cutting was almost perfect this would not happen once in a thousand times and there is only ONE stamp out of 400 that has the two sides with both color lines. So these stamps are four times as scarce as I stated. If you will set down and draw yourself a diagram you can easily see how this is true. The normal is that one stamp will have two color lines, say the upper left, then the upper right will have only the color line at the bottom, the lower right will have no color lines either side and the lower left will have a color line along the right side. So thanks Mr. Hyatt for putting us right.

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SCOTT CATALOG CHANGES

(Cont'd from Page 1)

One value only of the Panama-
Pacific sets increased and this was
the perf 12, ten cent value #400
which jumped a dollar. Two de-
clined in price, these the 1c (#401)
and the 2c (#402) of the perf 10
set which lost 25c and 50c respec-
tively. The other values held
steady.

As a set, the Louisiana Purchase
issue gained a total of \$1.70. The
Alaska-Yukon imperf picked up
50c going from \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Pan-American commems had
only two of their number to show
increases, these the 4c and 5c val-
ues which advanced 25c each.

Only four of the stamps of the
Trans-Mississippi were price af-
fected, two of them experiencing
a drop, while a gain was shown
by the remaining two. The losers
were the 1c and 5c values which
slid from \$1.00 to 90c, and from
\$4.50 to \$4.00 respectively. Gains
were posted against the 8c and the
10c where each jumped from their
previous marks of \$6.50 to \$7.50.

The Specialized catalog could
be reviewed to a greater extent
than is indicated above, but it is
felt that these stamps are the ones
that will interest the greatest
number of collectors.

There is no possible way for a
collector of United States stamps
to make any kind of intelligent
collecting without the use of this
book. It certainly is a must,
and it is highly improbable that
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about the issues of this country
without it. Not only are the
postage issues all listed in a spe-
cialized form, but there are also
the Revenues, Telegraphs, Post-
cards (designs illustrated), Locals,
Confederates, Specimens, Proofs,
Seals and many other items of in-
terest.

The illustrations in the book
are up to their usual excellence,
being of such a quality that it is
easy to identify a design. The
printing is on a nice grade of pa-
per, and the book is bound be-
tween hard cloth covers. Surely
a bargain at the price of \$3.50.

Miami Stamp Show
Delights Visitors

MIAMI, FLA.—Rare stamps
valued at more than \$100,000 and
so highly prized that two Miami
policemen guarded them nightly,
were displayed in Miami Muni-
cipal Auditorium, Feb. 4-6, during
the Miami Stamp Club's 20th an-
niversary.

More than 1,500 people wit-
nessed the three-day show, which
was so successful that Fred B.
Wadhams, president of the Miami
Stamp Club reported plans to
make the exhibit an annual af-
fair.

Highlighting the exposition
was the commemorative collec-
tion of all general issue stamps of
the United States Post Office de-
partment since 1847. The collec-
tion is the property of the U. S.
Postal Department in Washing-
ton, D. C., and was shipped to
Miami especially for the three-day
show.

One of the most curious exhi-
bits was a fictitious series of can-
celled stamps from the lost con-
tinent of Atlantis. The stamps
were sold to Douglas P. Ball of
the Miami club by a J. P. Mott,
Danish sea captain, who claimed
to have found the lost continent
and established a government
there.

Other frames showed the com-
plete United States commemora-
tive stamp issues as collected by
Dave J. Cohn; covers showing the
history of Miami collected by Ro-
bert Knobel, secretary-treasurer
of the Miami club, and a com-
plete collection of German stamps
issued during the Hitler regime
by George H. Deuble.

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standing services to the Society
during the calendar year, selec-
tion being made by secret ballot
of all members present at the last
meeting in November of each year.

"While Mr. Warren's services,
in many capacities, have been
outstanding throughout the years,
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83	#385-6 1c, 2c Coil, VF	4.00
84	#388 2c Coil Very Fine	35.00
85	#392-4 1-3c Coils VF	6.25
86	#397-400a Pan-Pacific complete VF set	3.63
87	#399 5c Pan-Pacific perf 12 (6 F-VF copies)	7.50
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89	#404 10c Perf 10 Fine copy	6.50
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102	#529 2c OFFSET IMPERF BLOCK, TYPE VI VF	13.00
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104	#531-5, 1-2, 3c Imperfs cpl. VF, OG	5.50
105	#538 VF BLOCK	2.50
106	#545, 1c COIL WASTE, VG, NH	12.00
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108	#545, as last STAR & PL. BLOCK, SCARCE	60.00
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111	#560 5c Pilgrim PLATE # vert PAIR, VG	7.00+
112	#568 25c Flat Plate block, PLATE # BLOCK OF SIX	6.00
113	#571-73 F-VF light cancels	2.15
114	#573 SUPERB \$5 single	10.00+
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116	#578-9, Fine	9.50
117	#612, 2c HARDING IMPERF BLOCK, VF	9.00
118	#613, 2c HARDING ROTARY BLOCK, almost SUPERB, SCARCE	9.00+
119	#613, 2c HARDING, ROTARY BLOCK, perf 10, VG	9.00
120	#614-16, WALLON set complete, VG-F	4.35
121	#614-16 col. fine used set	3.20
122	#617-19 LEXINGTON cpl. fine mint set	3.20
123	#617-19 as last but fine-very fine, NH Blocks	14.00
124	#617-19 fine used set	2.50
125	#620-21 NORSE CPL. BLOCKS, F-VF	16.25
126	#620-21, as last fine mint set	3.65

Lot #	Description	Cat. Value
124	#620-21, fine used set	3.35
125	#630 WHITE PLAINS SHEET, F-VF	25.00
126	#646 MOLLY PITCHER BLOCK, F, one copy SMALL "M" VAR.	4.15
127	#649-50 AERONAUTICS cpl. F-VF BLOCKS	18.82
128	#658-68 Kansas set, fine average set	13.70
129	#669-79 NEBRASKA set, fine average	19.67
130	#669-79 as last but average to fine USED SET	13.57
131	#704-15 BI-CENTENNIALS Cpl. VG-VF	2.39
132	#704-15 as last but select set of USED BLOCKS	1.74
133	#739 3c WISCONSIN SHEET, F-VF	5.00+
134	#740-2 1-2-3c PARK SHEETS F-VF	11.00
135	#740-9 PARKS COMPLETE BLOCKS F-VF	8.52
136	#750-51 1-3c PARK MINIATURES VF	3.60
137	#756-65 IMPERF PARKS COMPLETE BLOCKS	10.20
138	#758 3c FARLEY CENTERLINE BLOCK, RETAILS	3.75
139	#771 10c FARLEY AIRMAIL, VF BLOCK	5.75
140	#785-94 ARMY-NAVY COMPLETE BLOCKS F-VF	3.76
141	#785-94 cpl. PLATE BLOCKS, F-VF	7.75
142	#789 3c HAWAII Block of 30 VF	2.00
143	#800 3c Alaska VF block of 30	3.00
144	#801 3c Puerto Rico block of 30 VF	3.00
145	#834 \$5 Block, Very Fine	3.25
146	#888 10c Remington F. PLATE BLOCK, RETAIL	4.00
147	#890-93 FAMOUS AMERICANS CPL. F-VF, NH	11.56
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149	#909-21 FLAG cpl. BLOCKS F-VF	8.00
150	#909-21 Flags cpl. USED BLOCKS, VF	6.35
151	#909-21 Flags COMPLETE NAME BLOCKS, F-VF	15.85
152	#C1-3 FIRST ISSUE AIR SET CPL. VG-F	16.25
153	#C1-3 VG-F used set cpl.	10.25
154	#C4-6 SECOND ISSUE AIR cpl. VG-F	16.50
155	#C4-6 cpl. VG-F used set	7.75
156	#C2 VF, OG Copy	8.50
157	#C13-15 ZEPPELIN SET COMPLETE F-VF	131.00
158	#C13-15 USED SET ZEPPELINS, F-VF	107.50
159	#C18 50c Zepp, VF	11.00
160	#C18, 50c Zepp VERY FINE BLOCK	65.00
161	#C27 "MERRY WIDOW" SPECIAL, FINE	3.25
162	#27 fine used copy	3.00
163	#Q1-9 1c-25c PARCEL POST F-VF	4.22
164	#Q10-12 50c-75c-1.00 PARCEL POST, F-VF	7.25
165	#Q1-12 1c-\$1 PARCEL POST CPL. F-VF	11.47
166	#R99C, \$20 PROBATE OF WILL, Cent bit to L, FINE, UNCUT	85.00
167	#R015 \$20 Future delivery, F. MINT	85.00
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169	CANAL ZONE 10c 1902 complete F-VF	2.34
170	#C11-16 25c ANNIV. AIR SET CPL. VF	18.55
171	CEYLON #11, VERY GOOD	20.00
172	HONG KONG #164 SCARCE \$3 OBSOLETE VF, NH	8.50
173	#164 FINE BLOCK OF 4, RARE OBSOLETE	34.00
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175	#432 20 Peso single SUPERB, VF	10.00
176	RUSSIA #519-2c, MARTYRS, VF	5.50
177	SOUTH AUSTRALIA #47 Pan-Pac, wee tear	20.00
178	#68a VERY GOOD	20.00
179	SPAIN #91, Fair	22.50
180	VENEZUELA #C206-15 Gen. Sucre cpl. VF-Superb	3.96

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These lots have been carefully checked and although an occasional defective copy may slip by us in the larger quantity lots, these lots will prove satisfactory to the most discriminating buyer () indicates quantity.

Lot #	Description	Cat. Value
180	#114 3c 1899 (10) VF	3.00+
181	#148 (5) VG-Fine	5.25
182	#233 4c COLUMBIAN (20) VG-VF	7.00
183	#237 10c (15) Columbian	6.75
184	#279 (1000) inc. some SE	20.00
185	#297 (3) 5c PAN AMERICAN	6.00
186	#302 (50) 3c 1902 G-VG	15.00
187	#330 (4) 5c JAMESTOWN	14.00
188	#372 2c HUDSON-FULTON BLOCK (2) VG	4.50
189	#372 2c Hudson (11) VG	4.95
190	#384 (85) 2c IMPERF	6.80
191	#397 1c PAN-PACIFIC (5) VG inc. plate singles	2.75+
192	#404 10c Pan-Pacific PERF 10 (3) VG copies	19.50
193	#415 (4) VG-F, NH	10.00
194	#430 (15) 7c VG	6.00
195	#449 (3) 2c 9d PAIR F-VF NH	12.00
196	#469 (6) Very Good	5.40
197	#470 (6) Very Good-Fine	5.10
198	#499-515 2c/20c Blocks (40 mixed) Fair-VG, nice lot	RETAIL 21.25
199	#503 (2) 50c, 50c (7) VG-VF	4.90
200	#508 (23) VG-F no gum	25.30
201	#510 (12) 12 (2) (2) Fine-Very Fine	4.15
202	#514 (6) blocks G-VG	4.15
203	#517 (10) blocks used VG-Fine	RETAIL 4.00
204	#550 (10) 5c PILGRIM VG average	20.00
205	#551 (100) F-VF 1/2c Hale Flat plate	3.00
206	#554 (60) 2c Flat F-VF	10.80
207	#573 (10) \$5 LIBERTY	12.50
208	#583 (4) Block 4c ROTARY PERF 10 VG, NH	11.00
209	#601 (200) 4c COIL	20.00
210	#611-933 OVER 4000 COMMS, 37 Vars. incl. better \$2	100.00+
211	#611 (500) 2c HARDING	15.00
212	#611 (45) Mint Harding Very Good	6.75
213	#613 (4) HARDING PERF 10 VG, OG	8.00
214	#616 (3) 5c WALLON Very Good mint	10.50
215	#619 (3) 5c LEXINGTON Just fine mint copies	6.75
216	#619 (3) 5c Lexington VG mint NH	6.75
217	#619 (3) 5c Lexington, just VG copies	5.25
218	#627 (15) 2c Liberty Bell VG, 2 no gum	6.00
219	#628 (10) 5c Ericsson	12.50
220	#656 (12) 2c EDISON COIL, MINT VG-VF	3.60
221	#666 (2) 8c KANSAS good	10.00
222	#682 (15) blocks VG-F light cancels	4.50
223	#703 (50) YORKTOWN VG-F	7.50
224	#704 (50) Blocks 1/2c Bi-Centennial, including blox	10.00
225	#706 (100) 1/2c Fine-Very Fine	11.25
226	#707 (100) including blox	6.00
227	#708 (100) 3c Bi-Cent. F-VF	20.00
228	#708 (25) Fine-Very Fine	22.50
229	#709 (10) 4c Bi-CENTENNIAL F-VF	5.00
230	#711 (13) BLOCK 5c VG Blocks NH	15.00
231	#712 (6) BLOCK 7c Bi Centennial VF blocks	5.40
232	#712, as last but (10) F-VF blocks	9.00
233	#716 2c Lake Placid (100) including blocks	8.00+
234	#717 2c Arbor Day (100 including blocks)	7.00+
235	#732 3c NRA (10 BLOCK) F-VF	3.50
236	#733 3c BYRD (10 BLOCK) VF	12.50
237	#733 as last but (15) Block	16.75
238	#734 5c KOSCIUSKO PLATE BLOCK OF 8 (# F-VF	9.00
239	#736 (100 incl. blox) MARYLAND	12.00+
240	#737 3c MOTHERS DAY (100 incl. blox)	8.00+
241	#738 MOTHERS DAY FLAT PRESS (35 Block)	11.25

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242	#738, as last but 100 copies incl blox		16.90+
243	#739, 3c WISCONSIN (100 incl. blox)		16.90+
244	#740, 1c PARK SHEETS (3) F-VF		7.50
245	#741 2c PARKS (25 Block)		7.50
246	#746, 7c PARK (10 Block)		9.00
247	#746 (100) used 7c Park		10.00
248	#748 (100) 5c Park		10.00
249	#773-777 (100 each)		15.00
250	#778 (20) USED TIPEX PANES, VF	SELLS	
251	#783 3c OREGON (25 Block)		8.75
252	#784 3c ANTHONY (25 Block) F-VF		6.25
253	#785-84 ARMY & NAVY inc blocks (10 sets cpl.)		7.20+
254	#816 (500) 11c PREXIE		20.00
255	#818 (100) 13c		15.00
256	#828 (100) 24c Prexie		20.00
257	#829 (500) 25c Prexie		20.00
258	#832 (300) \$1 Prexie		24.00
259	#833 (10) \$2 Presidential F-VF		6.00
260	#834 (10) \$5 Presidential F-VF		7.50
261	#863/93 10c FAM. AMER. (100 mixed) G-F	WORTH	16.00
262	#868 10c REMINGTON (10 incl. blox) VF		17.50
263	#894, 3c PONY EXP. BLKS. USED (10) VG-VF RET.		6.50+
264	#900 5c CHINA BLOCKS (5) VF mint		6.25
265	#909-21 FLAGS COMPLETE (5 Sets)		6.35
266	#909-21 as last but (10 sets)		12.70
267	#910 5c Czechos. (25 Block)		12.50
268	#910 as last but (50 VF) Block		25.00
269	#911 (5c Norway (100)		9.00
270	#911 (25 Block) Fine-Very Fine		12.50
271	#912 (100) 5c Luxembourg		7.00
272	#913 (100) 5c Netherlands		9.00
273	#914 (100) 5c Belgium		10.00
274	#915 5c FRANCE SHEET		11.50+
275	#915 5c France (25 Block) VF used		11.50
276	#920 5c DENMARK (25 Block) F-VF		11.25
277	#922, 3c RAILROAD (100 in Block) NH		8.00
278	#923 3c STEAMSHIP (100 in block) NH		7.00
279	#924 3c YACHTRAIP (100 in block) NH		7.00
280	#924 3c YACHTRAIP (100 in block) NH		7.00
281	#927 3c FLORIDA (100 in Block)		7.00
282	#927 FLORIDA SHEETS (5)		17.50
283	#928 5c CONFERENCE (100 in Block)		10.00
284	#928 (10 PLATE BLOCK) 5c U. N.		5.50
285	#928 CONFERENCE SHEETS (5) VF		25.00
286	#928 1c RAILROAD (100 in Block)		18.50
287	#948a 8c CIPEX Single (50 VG-VF singles)		6.00
288	#948B 10c Cipex singles (50) VG-VF		6.00
289	#948a-b 25 SETS OF SINGLES CIPEX, VG-VF		8.00
290	#C4 (4) 8c Second Issue air VG-F		6.00
291	#C34 (25) 30c TRANSANTIC		10.00
292	#C28 (60) VG-VF 5c Airmail		9.00
293	#C30 (90) 30c Airmail		14.00
294	#C31 (35) 50c Airmail		14.00
295	#C31 (5 Block) Fine-Very Fine		8.75
296	#C31 (10 Block) Fine-Very Fine		17.50
297	#CE3 50c 16c SDAM		8.00
298	#Q7, 15c PARCEL POST (10) G-F		12.00
299	#Q8, 15c PARCEL POST (8) Good-Fine		12.00
300	#F26 (158) VG-VF		23.75
301	#RC6 25c Future (15SSR)		23.75
302	#RW7 (5) Duck stamp		6.00
303	PACKET 425 diff. U. S., no punched or SE, includes many better numbers	RETAIL	11.25
304	PACKET, as last		11.25
305	#CANAL ZONE #C10 \$1 Airmail (10)		8.00
306	as last (25 copies)		18.75
307	as last (100 copies)		75.00
308	CYPRUS 45p-45p. (12 vals.) F-VF (10 sets)		24.30
309	HONG KONG #164 (10) F-VF NH SCARCE		85.00
310	JAMAICA #76 Surcharged JH SCARCE 2/ (8)		56.00
311	#70 #70 #70 Florida		23.75
312	NEW ZEAL. PEACE CPL. USED SCARCE (10 sets) Sells		12.50
313	PARAGUAY #351 (200)		4.00